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#### COLCHESTER

Visitors Over the Holidays-Schools Open-Fire Engine Not Yet Order

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker spent Sun-day with their two sons in New Brit-Miss Rose Smith was in Hartford

Democratic Caucus. democratic capeus is to be held

Wednesday evening to nominate dele-gates to the state convention in Bridgeport May 1 and 2. Miss Lillie McLermott returned Sat-urday from Norwich, where she spent her week vacution.

Patrick O'Connor of Fitchville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hudson

Mrs. Laura Austin of Berlin, Conn., called on friends here Friday. Sheriff Bort Thompson of Middle-town was here Friday.

Fast Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Damm. Miss Deborah Shea was home from

New York, after two weeks vacation at the Deep River Brook clabbouse.

Miss Minnie Gray is home from Marlboro for the spring vacation.

Harry Blacker has returned to school at Bacon Academy, after spending a week vacation at his home in Leffing-

well.

David Day was home from Bridge-

called here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murphy returned to New Haven Saturday, after a few days' visit here.

The mass of the presumctified was held in the morning and Stations of the Cross at 2 p. m.

Warren Hines of Hartford is the Season to Open Saturday.

The Colchester Boys' club baseball

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team played a practice game Friday. The ball grounds have been in bad shape or a game would have been played here Past Day. The season will over Saturday.

Royal Worcester 9x12 \$42.00.

open Saturday. open Saturday.

Misses Bessie and Ethel Randall returned to school at Bacon Academy
this morning, after spending their vacation at their home in Goshen.

The Hermann Sons held their meeting Saturday night.

Miss Florence, Dawley was home

Miss Florence Dawley was home from New York over Easter. C. C. King of Lebanon was a caller here Friday.

All the schools opened this morning, after one week vacation.

The local trout fishermen report not many trout this season, owing to the dry summer and the severe cold win-New Officers to Order Engine.

over Sunday.

Mr. William R. Elwood
Mrs. William R. Elwood
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Went to Greens Farms Friday night to
attend the funeral of Mr. Elwood's

subscription. It now looks as if the
profiler. new officers, elected this month, will

### BALTIC

Miss Alice Stater is home from Dan-bury on her Easter vacation.

Henry Danim of Middletown spent
Fast Day with his parents, Mr. and

pleted—Vacation at Academy—M. E. Choir to Give Cantata.

Hartford over Easter.

George Westbrook has returned to hall is completed.

Miss Alice Beckwedth of Boston is a miss Alice Beckwedth of Bo

David Day was home from Bridgeport over Sunday. He caught a few day.

Everett Thompson of Turnerville

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The mass of the presanctified was held to morning and Stations of the

guest of his parents. Easter Cantata.

A sacred cantata was given Sunday evening at the M. E. church. Thomas D. Hanley spent the Easter in Pascong, R. I. Remmert of Hartford is



# Ten S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Advice to Mothers

It's an art to take baby's photograph as it should be taken. To catch They always look their heat when we take them. No froutbesome posing. It is expected that partients in the three of the cook, and the salvays look their heat when we take them. No froutbesome posing. To each person buying a bottle of dimple, Such photograps become prized

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# illimantic, Danielson and Putnam

### WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. April Meeting of Board of Aldermen. Natchaug Lodge, No. 22, K. of P. Baby Mine at Loomer Opera House. Hoving Fictures at the Bijou and

CHARLES A. GATES ENDORSED. For Delegate from 2d Congressional District to Republican National

Saturday at the town half in this ity there was held a convention of the publicing of the Twenty-ninch sens-rial desiriet, when all the prelimi-ity tusiness for the state convention e held in New Haven April 16 17 was transacted. The conven-was carmonious and everything one was unanimous, Ex-Schator harles A. Gates of this city was en-orsed by the convention as delegate the republican national conven-

Charles A. Gates called the district convention to order as state central committeemen from the district. Charles O. Thompson of Pomfret was chosen chairman, and B. L. Bailey of

who is in California at present. Wil-lis Covell of Pomfret nominated Senfor Thomas O. Elliott as delegate at argo and he was unanimously select-d. John C. Phillips nominated E. Poxie Lillibridge as the second dele-gate at large and he was also unani-mously chosen. Messrs, Elliott and ridge were then invited to take in the work of the convention by te of the other delegates.

On motion of ex-Attorney General Gates was unanimously nominated state central committeeman from a Twenty-ninth district, and the nvention then selected Thomas W. district on the committee of permanent organization in the state convention, Representative William H. Phillips of Hampton, committee on credentials, William A. King as committee on res-olutions, John C. Phillips of Plainfield as the consulttee on rules, and Thomas O, Elliott of Pomfret as vice presi-dent. On motion of William A. King. that of Mr. Gates for state central against, mimittee to the state convention.
Wilhiam A. King then offered th

following resolution which was adopt-ed unanimously amid much applause: The delegates to the republican state ntion from the Twenty-ninth orial district, in district convenm assembled, cordially and ununl-ously indorse Charles A. Gates of and congressional district to the re

Air, Gales then thanked the mem-bers of the convention for their loyal endorsement and invited the delegates nmem of the convention. Before adjournment the convention thanked Mr. Getes for his cordial invitation to nner. These delegates were present: Brooklyn-Charles H. Blake, B. L.

Contentury-Elmer E. Bennett, Edwaru Bucer, George Smith, Herbert E Chaplin-Churles S. Turner, Thomas Dampton - William H. Phillips,

rank W. Congdon. Plainfield—C. E. Barber, Arthur H. Mathewson, John C. Phillips.
Pomfret—Charles C. Thompson, Wil-lls Covell, H. H. Issuenport. Scotland-E. D. Tracy, D. H. Bars-Sterling-Amory J. Kebler, Ludger

Windham Frank R. Jackson, George Bartlett, William A. King, Charles

There were about thirty guests at finner, during which a few short speeches were made by a number

# The Easter Parade.

Not in recent years has there been Sunday, to say nothing of the accom-panying glad rags and incidental de-tails to a correct Easter costume, The stranger within Willimantic-from the suburbs-who chanced to be standing Main street after the various church services closed in the foreneon, would not have to stretch his imagination a great deal to believe that he was gazing upon New York's Fifth avenue Easter parade. Men as well as ladies were abroad in holiday finery

Twenty-two at Isolation Hospital. Saturday evening some of the small pox patients were removed to the iso-lation lospital at 434 Pleasant street. Dr. W. P. S. Keating, the city health officer, got the two last patients over ilies will be removed during the wee

Deputy Health Officer.

Dr. Churles A. Jenkins has been spolnted deputy city health officer and ill act as such while Dr. Keating is charge of the isolation hospital. or. Jonkins will care for all the cases hat are not now at the hospital and investigate all suspected cases and have them removed to the hospital and the homes quarantined. He will keep all under observation and at the keep all under observation and at the proper time, will release quarantines the Carrity flower houses on Mansfield Brooklyn is expected there on April 17 town this week for Netwich. Mr. and

fact that there were twenty-four cases of contagious disease reported to him during the month, as follows: Small-pox 21, scarlet fever, tubervulosis and typhoid fever, one each. Of the small-pox cases seven have now recovered and here released from operantine. and been released from quarantine,

The amount of mail matter of all classes handled at the local postoffice Saturday was unusual, surpassing any Easter holiday within memory. Past

Easter holiday within memory, Post-master Charles H. Dimmick and it was entirely unexpected and resembled the quantity handled at Christmas. It included thousands of Easter cards and advertising matter and kept all the clerks and carriers on the hump the clerks and carriers on the jump throughout the day. It was easily the biggest Easter business handled through the Willmantic office. Stricken with a Shock.

convention to order as state central committeeman from the district. Mrs. Mary A. Lynch was stricken with a shock shortly after retiring, at her home, so Park street, Friday evening. A physician was called and examination showed Mrs. Lynch's entire all responded except three. Frank R. Isekson of this city was chosen to take the place of Hon. Guilford Smith who is in California at messant will.

Issued Papers to Aliens. Edgar M. Warner of Putnam, clerk f the superior court for Windham aliens who contemplate becoming izens of this country. He spent a por-tion of the afternoon in the superior meeting all aliens who put in an ap-

Concealed Child Who Has Smallpox. Still another case of smallpox has Lussier of 61 Chapman street. When the case was reported the city health the case was reported the city health officer visited the house and of the fourteen occupants could find but thirteen. A careful search revealed the who has been visiting his son Frank, girl hidden, however, aithough the inmates of the household tried to con- visit. deat. On motion of William A. King.

one afflicted with the disease in the flower of the committees and proposition the authorities are up Saturday.

J. J. C. Stone of Hartford, formerly of Norwich, was a Williamntic visitor Saturday.

### FUNERAL

### Eamund P. Colbert.

The funeral of Edmund P. Ceibert was held Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church and was largely attended. Among those preswas a delegation from the winding department of the American thread company, where deceased had been employed as a second hand. There were beautiful floral tributes. Rev. H. Sullivan celebrated the requie high mass. in the afternoon in St. Mary's cometery. The bearers were Pairick J. Colbert, Patrick Colbert, John Conneil, Michael Daly, all of East Hampton, Philip Dwyer of New Haven, and Edward P. Leany of this city. Mrs. Ellen Colbert.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Colbert, who died Wednesday at her home in South Windbarn, was head Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Rev. T. H. Sulliyan was the officiating Corgyman. The bearers were Michael Healey, Jeremiah Hea-ley, Patrick Dunleyr, all of South Windham, and Michael E. Donovan of this city. Burial was in St. Joseph's

# JACK WEAVER ARRESTED.

Charged With Assault on Wife With Intent to Kill-Was Also Wanted by Federal Authorities.

Jack Weaver was arrested at 9 o clock Sunday evening by Officer Paulius. Weaver is charged with stabbing his wife in the arm some four or five months ago while on her way home from work. He skipped out at that not only baffled the local authorities but the federal officers as well have been tooking for him for sending vari-ous obscene and threatening letters through the mails.

Weaver had evidently just landed

here on a freight Sunday night and was on his way to the home of Peter Girard of Temple street. Girard no-ticing him on the street, held him and called the officer. The charge against Weaver is assault with intent to kill. Additional charges will also be made Additional charges will also be made against him by the federal authorities. For some weeks past it is understood For some weeks pass it is working in that Mrs. Weaver has been working in that Mrs. Weaver has been the same that the Providence but spent Easter at the some of her mother, Mrs. Lacroix, in Putnam, Weaver has caused the police much trouble by frequently jumping freights to New York and back again. Mr. Girard only Saturday received another incliningling postcard from Weaver, postmarked New York, April Wenver will be held for trial this (Menday) morning, although the case will probably be continued a day.

Local Notes

William H. Van Horn of the Hotel Hooker spent Saturday with friends in Colchester.

street left Saturday afternoon for a Mrs. Michael E. Sullivan and daugh the week and with relatives in Col-Attorney J. Fred Eaker of New Haven was a recent guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker of

where there is reason to do so after avenue to Frank E. Bowen of North to reopen the house which has been sufficient period of observation. Windham, Kenneth Linderbeck, who is employ-

March Health Report.

The report of City Health Officer factory offices, spent the week end board of health for March discloses the Mrs. Uriah Linderbeck.

Guy S. Richmond of Hartford spent Easter at the home of his parents, Chief and Mrs. E. H. Richmond of Easter at the home of his parents, Chief and Mrs. E. H. Richmond of Bridge street.

Deputy Sheriff John H. Fitts of Hampton was a Willimantic visitor on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of Moosup were guests of friends in Willi-mantic Saturday.

or was a guest of relatives in this city

Homer Wood of South Coventry spent the week end at the home of friends in Suffield. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Kingsbury of South Coventry have returned from several weeks' stay in the south.

visit his other son, William F. Mc-

Charles Bill of Boston spent the week end with friends in Willimantic. Attorney M. D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs was in Williamntic for a short time Saturday,

Timothy Keliey and son Joseph of olchester were in town Saturday. Miss Delia Dumaine and Miss Odelia urday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lincoln and son spent the week end with relatives at Pleasure beach,

### DANIELSON

Mills Busy at East Killingly-Fine Easter Trade-Patrol of Section of Main Street to Be Voted On-Unaccepted Monument Sold at Auction.

Mrs. C. H. Burroughs is rapidly re-Amos Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon A Johnstone, is considered past the danger point in his illness

with pneumonia.

M. Waking of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier and family of the West Side over Sunday. Frederick E. Graves of Norwich, for-

Sunday at his home in Danielson.

Miss Margaret Dugan is visiting relatives in Ludlow, Mass.

T. Lajeunese of Partville was with relatives in Danielson over Easter.

Misses Margaret Sullivan and Katherine D. Aylward were visitors in Norwich Sunday.

Carroll Lawton of the Worcester Polytechnic institute has been spendng a few days at his home in Breek Easter Monday Social.

At the Congregational church this (Monuay) evening there is to be an Easter social, arranged by the com-mittee of the Ladles' Benevolent socie-

Dayville's Men's Club. A meeting of the newly organized Men's club of the Dayville Congrega-tional church is to be held this even-ing. Sabin S. Russell is president of

he new club and Benjamin S. Cogswell secretary. East Killingly Mills Buny. It was learned here Saturday that If was learned here Saturday that mills at East Killingly are sharing in the general prosperity of manufactur-ing plants in this part of the state, and that there are indications of still

greater improvement. Chase House Sold. Cosstus S. Chase has sold his hous on Main street in the Westfield section of Danielson to Mrs. M. S. Warren. Mr. Chase, who has been in Hartford for several months, is to move his fam-ily to that city in a few days. Mrs. John Bassett of Broad street.

who has been a patient in the Memo-rial hospital in Worcester for several months, returned home Saturday night greatly improved in health. Big Easter Trade. Indications were that more business is far as stores are concerned, than on any other tay since Christmas week. Shoppers descended on the dry goods, millinary and clothing stores in such

To Open House April 17.

closed all winter. Mr. Wells intended to open the house April 1, but has been delayed at his winter place on Long Island.

#### PATROL OF MAIN STREET Desired by Some, Opposed by Others Not Benefited

In the warning for the annual bor-ough meeting is a clause to see what action the borough will take in regard to furnishing police patrol of Main street, between the Congregational church and the northerly borough line, between the hours of 6 o'clock and 12 o'clock p. m." To voters who ex-pressed an opinion on the matter Sat-urday this proposition appears like an urday this proposition appears like an

borough, excepting on Saturday nights and Sundays, and that as far as an all night policing of the business section is concerned, if it can be considered as police protection at all, the total expense of it, this being in paying a solitary watchman who is not an officer, is met by the business men, who contribute a certain amount each week. This being true, there are many voters who cannot quite see their way clear to a vote to meet the expense of police protection six hours each night to a certain well lighted section of the town that is as safe or more safe to borough, excepting on Saturday nights Mr. Herbort Gillespie and son of Providence are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trickett of Quercus avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Vanderbilt of Hewitt street lef. Saturday morning for a visit with relatives in New York.

Paul Vanderman of Broc yn, N. Y., is spending the Easter recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderman.

Nice Paul Vanderman of Broc yn, N. Y., is spending the Easter recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderman.

Nice Paul Vanderman of Broc yn, N. Y., is spending to easter the service of the borough to assist in paying for street lights for those living on certain streets, while the streets of there is treets of the streets. William Vanderman.

Miss Barbara E, Dincen and Miss Helen Bransfield left Saturday morning for a visit in New Haven and Middistown,

Mrs. John P. Carlson and daughter,
Miss Helma, of Washburn street, are visiting relatives in New Haven.

William McLean of Philadelphia, Main street, purely residential, that seeks it. seeks it.

# MONUMENT AT AUCTION.

White Elephant on the Hands of Rail road Claim Agent Who Bid \$10.

There was an auction sale of unaccepted goods at the freight station of the New Haven road here Saturday morning. Two wagons were sold for a total of \$14. The interest of the \$6 ori itime Saturday.

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Danlelson. When it did get here. Danielson. When it did get here, chipped and otherwise damaged, the consignes would not accept it. Hence the sale.

The country of the sale was the constant of the sale. Danielson. When it did get chipped and otherwise damaged,

The crowd at the sale must have but as far as could be learned caused no great damage. looked like buyers with ready money to no great damage the road's claim agent, for he made an opening bid of \$10 for the monument. opening bid of \$10 for the monument. This proved to be such a strong opener that no other bids were received, so the granite pieces are to be shipped to West Quincy and again offered for sale by the railroad on Wednesday of this week. The original value of the twent being instructed is monument is said to have been from the delegates for the election of Taft delegates to the republican national conventions. oment is said to have been from tional contention

# OBITUARY

Vincent Bowen.

Vincent Bowen, 75, who died in Providence, where he has been a restmerly of this town, was a visitor here dent, was buried in the Foster, R. Saturday. Mr. Howen was carpenter and contractor and was in

Pipe in Square Still Frezen-Spletiers' Monument to Arrive About May 15-Big Heliday Trade-County Delegates Favor Taft.

Edwin S. Thomas, New Haven, executive secretary to Governor Baidwin, was in tals city Saturday en route to Eastford to spend Easter wit mother, who lives in that town. Harold S. Cerbin of Worcester spent unday at his home in this city. Henry A. Stanley of Providence was e guest of friends in Putnam over Inday.

Attorney M. H. Goissler was in Eastford on a business trip Saturday.

This (Easter Monday) evening the first of the post-Lenten social events will be held, marking the beginning of a long series arranged.

Pelice Report for March. The pelice report for March shows that street lights were reported out a total of \$77 hours and that five doors were found open. Pipe Still Frozen.

It has been found that the pipe lead-ing to the drinking fountain on the equare is frozen and that there is much frost in the ground where excavations were made in order to effect repairs. Holiday Travel Heavy. Extra coaches were attached to the

through passenger trains on Saturday, when the approaching holiday and the beautiful spring weather induced a rush of travel, all trains being well. Soldiers' Monument May 15. ny other (ay since Christmas week. It is stated by a member of the firm thoppers descended on the dry goods, allihory and clothing stores in such numbers as to keep those serving them in the jump during the greater part of he day.

To Great Manual April 17

Moving to Norwich.

#### HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR. Simple Remedy Cures Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair.

What a pity it is to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of them people might have soft, glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color slossy, abundant hair of beautiful color and lustre if they would but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under 65 years of age, and there is no excuse for anyone. Young or old, having thin, straggling hair, either full of dandruff or beavy and rank smelling with excessive oil.

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days and forever rid yourself of any dandriff and loose hairs, and make your hair grow stronhairs, and make your hair grow strong and beautiful by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur lishr Benedy. For generations common surden Sage has been used for restoring and preserving the culor the hair: and Sulphur is reconized by Sculp Specialism as being excellent for treatment of hair and sculp treathers.

If you are troubled with dandruff or techning scalp, or if your hair is only in the property of the property

ing its color or coming out, get a fit-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Su-phur from your druggist, and notice the improvement in the appearance of your hair after a few days treatment. Special agent, Lee & Osgood, 121 Main street.

Mrs. Howard's deffarture from Woodstock is regretted by their many friends there.

To Decide on Street Sprinkling Notices have been issued for a spe-ial meeting on Thursday of this week o see if a sufficient sum will be appropriated to meet the cost of street sprinkling and to authorize the coun-cil to borrow a sufficient sum to pay for street symmitting until the assess-ments therefor are collected.

Wallace I. Woodin to Speak. Wallace I. Woodin, who has recently become the general secretary of the connecticut Sunday School association is to speak at an adult rully to be held in the Congregational church Thursday evening. Mrs. C. L. Torrey, Mrs. E. M. Warner, Mins Gertrude Warner, Mrs. S. M. Wheelock and Miss Mary H. Daniels will contribute to the munical programme. programme arranged in connection

Big and Profitable Trade.

Saturday was a rush day for the usiness people of Putnam. The resi spring weather resulted in an outpour ing of buyers resident not only within the limits of the town, but in all surreunding towns as well. The amount of money spent for Easter pergulates was indicative of a prosperous season and a return of better times.

Poor Prospects for Ball Season. Putnem's more enthustastic basebal to be overcome in gaiting a team to gether on a representative and satisfactors has and satisfactors has and satisfactors has a said more trouble as to securing towns. Whether or not Purnam will have a team in the lustern Connecticut league seems still uncertain

All Favor Taft It is understood that practically ev-ery delegate from towns in Windham county to the republican state conven-

To Be Opened on Wednesday After

noon-Contract Important Indications are that there will be a the installation of approximately iscussed feet of rarious sizes of pipe and 64 manisoles. The bids will be opened in the presence of Mayor Macdonald. Aldermen G. Allen Hawkins, J. Clind and Dr. Omer Large, constituting the highway committee, and City Engineer George W. Perry.

Elks' Installation. The newly elected officers of Pulman lodge of Elias are to be installed by District Deputy G. E. R. Domoine of New London at the meeting temorrow. evening, when there is also to be an initiation and a social session. Members of the loage resident in all the eachy towns are expected to be pres-

East Douglas Plant Sold. Announcement is made of the sale to the American Axe and Tool company. Glassport, Pa., of all of the property of the axe company at East Douglas. The urchasing company is to remove the Shuster of East Douglas becomes the owner of the property of the are company at that place and will use the plants in another line of industry.

Horse Thief Came by Auto. The following special from Putnam appeared in the New York Sunday World:
The palice assert that the mystery of a series of horse theits in this vicinity.

continuing through years, has been solved by the arrest in Massachusetts of DeLong Stevens. The police say this young man is the operator, while the principals traveled in an automo-

he horses, always selecting the best in the stable, as well as the best carriage. While Stevens drove off in the stolen rig the auto followed. George Young of Woodstock had a \$1,000 span of horses stelen from his barn at night. His son George traced the span to Worcester, but lost the trail in that city. A few days after-ward he received an anonymous letter informing him that he had dived in a restourant at the same table with the man who stole his horses and that the

believe was written by the thief.

Delong is beind the bars in Mains while three other owners he has robbed await ins discharge from prison to take their turns in prosecuting. Meridan, Contractor James W. Davis of Bridgeport has been awarded Davis of Bridgeport has been awarded the contract to build the new shads for inciplent women patients at the Endersill subitarium. His bid was \$10,225, the lowest of a total of five submitted. Lewis A. Miller was the only Meriden contractor bidding, his bid being \$11,326.



IN SEVEN PRIZES-\$100, to 1st; \$50, to 2nd; \$25, to 3rd and 4th; and \$10, each to next three in order To Promote Corn Growing in New London and Windham Counties The Bulletin makes this offer for the best acres of corn grown

he May Compete—Any farmer in New London or Windham Counties may compete. No contestant will be awarded more than one Only one entry can be made from a farm, which can be made by the owner, his son or lessee. Date of Entry-Notice of Intention to compete should be sent to The Builetin Company on or before May 1, 1912.

It will be better to enter now, even if you decide to withdraw later. Amount of Land-Any amount of land may be planted, provided it is actually one acre or over in extent. The awards will be made in the yield of one acre only. This one acre must be one piece, and may be selected by the contestant at harvest or before, but must

riginal position until after the awards are made and announced. The quality of the corn will be decided by a free laboratory test made by the Storm College expert from one quart of selected corn.

# THE BULLETIN'S CORN GROWING CONTEST FOR 1912 \$230.00 in Prizes for Competing Farmers

THE RULES OF THE CONTEST:

upon the yield of one acre only. This one acre must be one proone within and be a part of the piece entered in the contest. Survey—The acre must be measured and staked off by two disinterested parties not in the family of the contestant or in his employ. The quantity of land within the lines must be exactly 43,550 square feet. No allowance will be made for bowlders, walk, fences, trees, swampy or poor land or for any irregularity, either natural or artificial, or for missing hills. All boundary stakes must remain in

It will require fifty names to warrant the competition.